

Fall 9-21-1984

Maine Campus September 21 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

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vol. XCV no. XIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, September 20, 1984

Mondale's son campaigns at UMO

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

The oldest son of Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale addressed a small audience in 100 Neville Hall, Thursday.

Ted Mondale, on the campaign trail for his father, said that it was too early to start believing in what the polls are currently showing.

He said in the last four days, polls have shown his father as much as 30 points behind Ronald Reagan. "With the Harris poll showing us 12 points behind today, that actually gives us a gain of 18 points in just four days," he said. "At this point in 1980, Carter was up by 10 points over Reagan in the Gallup Poll."

Mondale said the Democrats have become united following the longest primary season of any party. He said Jesse Jackson, John Anderson and Gary Hart are among the Democrats currently voicing their support for the Democratic ticket.

He said there is a very volatile electorate this year. "The weak Democrats and weak Republicans don't know what they're going to do."

He said, "This election is more important than a four year election. People are voting for their future."

Mondale said "Reagan is fuzzing up

the issues by asking people if they are better off now than they were four years ago. That's not the issue; a president isn't suppose to be a historian. He should look at future problems not past issues."

The next president will probably appoint the next three to five Supreme Court justices, he said. "This election will decide where our nation is going to be in 1988, 1992 and even in the year 2000."

Mondale said his father was leveling with the American public. "We have to raise taxes." He said the deficit is a complex issue and his father is spending time now explaining his economic policies to the people.

He said the recovery we are now enjoying is based on borrowing money. "We're going to have to pay it back sometime. If it doesn't stop, by 1989, half the income tax collected will go to paying interest on the national debt," he said.

David Mitchell, president of the Conservative Student Action Committee, said, "It's great to have a plan, but can he get it through Congress? Will he be a leader?"

Mondale said his father could get it through Congress and telling people that he will reduce the deficit by two-thirds and raise taxes is evidence of being a leader.



Ted Mondale

He blamed Reagan for breaking bipartisan commitments on education, environmental issues and research and development. "The Sierra Club endorsed for the first time in its history a presidential candidate," he said, noting that this was done in protest to Reagan's environmental policies.

Mondale said if the election is a per-

sonality contest that his father probably wouldn't win, stressing that his father wants to talk about the issues. "My father is a good debater," he said.

Mondale closed his appearance by mentioning his father's plans for a 15 percent across the board corporate income tax increase, which brought applause from the audience.

UMO president calls for bond passage

by Stephen R. Macklin
Staff Writer

UMO President Arthur M. Johnson held a press conference Thursday to help promote the \$16.5 million bond issue that will go before Maine voters on November 6.

"Universities are expensive, but they are a tremendous investment," Johnson said. "I hope the state sees that we're making an effort."

The focus of the conference was on the proposed additions to both Jenness and Hitchner halls.

William H. Ceckler, associate professor of chemical engineering, spoke about the need for a \$3 million addition to Jenness Hall. Ceckler said the 1,700 square foot addition, which will be called Jenness 2, will "provide the young people of our state with a chance for interesting and challenging jobs in the pulp and paper industry."

Ceckler went on to say that the chemical engineering department is "bursting at the seams." He said, "If this program is going to expand, we've got to have room for equipment."

Jenness 2 will house pilot scale

chemical engineering equipment and a laboratory. The equipment will be purchased with \$1.5 million donated by private industry.

Also discussed was a \$3 million addition to Hitchner Hall. Robert Roxby, associate professor of biochemistry, said the present

facilities were built in the 1950s before the development of technologies such as genetic engineering.

"We don't have the facilities to do this type of work," he said.

Roxby said the department is competitive in terms of faculty and overall program quality but it does not "compare very favorably in terms of facilities." He said, "Absence of good facilities makes it difficult to attract good people to this program. We need to be able to attract first class people."

When asked what UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's role would be in presenting the bond issue to the voters, Johnson said, "The chancellor has decided that each campus is best equipped to make their own case. The people that are close to the problems are the ones who can make the best case."

(see JOHNSON page 3)



Arthur Johnson

Terrorists 'truckbomb' U.S. Embassy in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A van driven by a suicide bomber careened past concrete barriers and through a fusillade of gunfire Thursday blowing up the doors of the U.S. Embassy annex. Police said 23 people were killed in the blast and the U.S. State Department reported two Americans dead and 23 Americans injured.

Lebanese state radio initially put the death toll at 10, but later said as many as 40 people may have perished.

The blast tore into the lower stories of the six-story building, injuring as many as 60 people, including the British and American ambassadors, police and emergency officials said.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said there were two terrorists in the van and that they drove 500 feet under fire from Lebanese guards. He said the van was "badly shot up." Police and embassy officials said they believed the gunfire from Lebanese and American guards prevented the van from driving into a basement parking lot and blowing up the entire building.

About 90 minutes after the explosion, an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of Islamic Holy War, a shadowy terrorist group that claimed the bombings that killed 299 American and French peacekeeping soldiers last October, and the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut in April 1983.

Sixty-three people, including 17 Americans, were killed in that explosion. The American staff had just moved to the east Beirut annex in July for security reasons, because the old British com-

pound it had transferred to after the embassy was destroyed was considered too vulnerable.

The main road leading to the annex building, in the Christian suburb of Aukar, nine miles northeast of central Beirut is partially blocked with large concrete barriers and anti-tank traps that force entering vehicles to move in a zig-zag pattern.

The security also includes an electronic detection system and checkpoints. Swinging steel gates, intended to be installed on concrete barricades, were lying on the sidewalk nearby. They were to have been set up within the next several days, said a Lebanese security guard.

"If they would have done so earlier, the vehicle could not have entered," said the guard, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Guards said they fired on the van as it rushed for the entrance, and in Washington, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs Richard Murphy said he was told a U.S. Marine guard shot and killed the suicide driver just before the vehicle blew up.

The explosion ripped a crater 16 feet wide near the building. Local radio stations quoted police as saying the van was laden with as much as 385 pounds of TNT, and that it carried fake Dutch diplomatic license plates. State television said the van also was fitted with four Soviet-made rockets, adding to the force of the explosion.

American guards and Lebanese Chris-

(see BEIRUT page 3)

The FIXX falls short on profit, not success

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

Last Friday's concert which featured the rock band The FIXX cost Student Entertainment and Activities about \$1,000 and Horner-Fox Productions, the company that promoted the concert, about \$2,000, said a concert chairperson Thursday.

Rory Strunk said the total bill for the concert was \$28,500 and, of that, SEA contributed \$2,500.

"We fell about 200 tickets short of breaking even," Strunk said. "We sold about 2,650 tickets and we needed to sell 2,850."

Steve Fox, president of Horner-Fox

Productions, said his company was not disappointed with the \$2,000 loss and that they came "very close to breaking even."

"If the concert were held a couple of weeks later, we would have done a little bit better," he said. "We didn't have enough time to promote the concert adequately."

The concert, held on Sept. 14, came less than two weeks after UMO students returned to campus from summer vacation.

Despite his company's financial loss, Fox said he hopes to bring more concerts to UMO in the future. "We would definitely like to promote another concert at the university," he said. "We just

need a little more time to prepare," Strunk said that for a concert of its size, Friday's was the "most successful concert UMO has ever had."

"In my experience over the last three years, this is the best SEA has ever done financially in a concert of this size," he said.

Strunk said two of UMO's earlier concerts, featuring the J. Geils band and the Grateful Dead, both lost between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Max Cavalli, another concert chairperson, said in an earlier interview that this is the first time UMO has gone to an outside source to help put on a concert.

"We could not have had this concert

without Horner-Fox," he said. "They're taking the big risks."

Both Fox and Strunk said they felt having the concert outdoors, as originally planned, would not have cut down on losses.

"We might have sold 500 more tickets if it were held outdoors, but that wouldn't have been nearly enough to cover the extra production costs (such as an outdoor stage and extra security)," Strunk said. "I think we would have lost our shirt."

SEA decided to move the concert indoors after questions were raised concerning both the extra production costs and the possibility of poor weather.

Political analyst to speak on election process

The process by which Americans elect their presidents will be examined by one of the nation's leading political analysts in a lecture Thursday, Oct. 4, at the University of Maine at Orono.

Dr. Elspeth Davis Rostow, professor of government and American studies at the University of Texas at Austin and former dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa public lecture at 8 p.m. in Room 101 Neville Hall. The public is invited to attend her talk, "The American Presidential Election: Can We Survive Many More?" and the reception which follows.

Rostow is spending two days on the Orono campus as the 1984-85 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, meeting with faculty, lecturing in classes, and discuss-

ing her research on American government and its institutions. She is being hosted by the UMO chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the department of political science.

A member of the University of Texas faculty since 1969, Rostow gained national prominence when she was appointed to President Carter's Commission for a National Agenda for the '80's and was asked to serve on the Presidential Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations. She has been a lecturer for the U.S. Department of State in Europe as well as for the Foreign Service Institute.

Rostow has served as a trustee of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Foundation, the Texas Arts Alliance, The College Board, and is a member of the Texas

Philosophical Society. Her professional memberships include the National Academy of Public Administration and the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration, whose executive council she has directed since 1978. She currently serves on the policy council of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, and on the Advisory Committee on Competing in a Changing World

Economy of the American Enterprise Institute.

Educated at Barnard and Radcliffe Colleges and Cambridge (England) University, Rostow holds honorary doctoral degrees from Lebanon Valley College and Austin College. She has taught at M.I.T., American University, Georgetown University, and St. Anthony's College, Oxford University.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

A Somerset Hall resident reported that between 3 p.m., Sept. 14 and 11 a.m., Sept. 16, some unknown person(s) entered her room and removed articles valued at approximately \$2,550.

A Balentine Hall resident reported the antenna broken off her car while it was parked in the Balentine parking lot at 12:50 a.m., Sept. 15.

A student reported his jacket missing on Sept. 17, after leaving

it in 130 Little Hall and returning to find it gone.

Kurt H. Sonderegger, 423 Knox Hall, was found guilty on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Sonderegger, who was charged on Sept. 9, was fined \$250.

Lawrence F. Hall, 74 York Village, was fined \$50 for setting off a smoke grenade into a crowd of approximately 200 people at a street dance on Square Road on Sept. 2.



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Reagan Beirut

WASHINGTON
a day in outrage at Reagan and challenge dale spoke with a condemning a terror left two Americans dead at the U.S. Lebanon.

The presidential presidential running scheduled camps separate regions of the attack over political messages.

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Reagan, Mondale condemn Beirut terrorist attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — United for a day in outrage and sadness, President Reagan and challenger Walter F. Mondale spoke with a single voice Thursday condemning a terrorist bomb attack that left two Americans and a score of others dead at the U.S. Embassy annex in Lebanon.

The presidential rivals and their vice presidential running mates stuck to scheduled campaign trips in four separate regions of the nation. But news of the attack overshadowed the domestic political messages they carried.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush vowed the United States would not be driven out of the Mideast by such attacks, while their Democratic opponents, who have questioned administration policies, made no such statement.

But otherwise their words were almost interchangeable, carrying no partisan tinge.

Reagan was angered and sorrowed by the terrorist attack and said it's opposed to everything we stand for. Mondale was shocked and outraged calling it an "irrational, uncivilized, bloody act."

Bush spoke of cowards trying to

"snuff out any light that is the symbol of freedom," while Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro said she joined all Americans in sadness at "the senseless loss of life."

Reagan said he had considered canceling his day of campaigning in Midwestern farm country, but decided to go anyway. He said, "You're president wherever you are" and there was nothing he could do in the White House that he couldn't do on the campaign trail.

On Monday in Washington, D.C., Mondale said the administration had bungled its Middle East action so badly that "in that swamp of policy confusion, we lost nearly 300 brave Americans who were placed in a vulnerable position over the objections of the Joint Chiefs of Staff"—a reference to the bombing a year ago at the Marine headquarters in Beirut when 241 servicemen died.

But there was no political squabbling in the immediate aftermath of the new attack in which a van was driven to the doors of the embassy annex, despite guards' gunfire, and explosives were detonated. Two American guards were killed.

Beirut

(continued from page 1)

tian militia guards said they fired at the speeding van as it scraped through the concrete barriers.

However, the vehicle rolled to a spot directly in front of the main entrance to the annex and exploded, heavily damaging the ground floor visa section. But the building remained standing. Shrapnel damage could be seen 500 yards away.

Police said several Lebanese citizens had been waiting in line at the visa section.

The wreckage of the van lay about five yards from the building's main entrance.

U.S. Marine guard Cpl. Larry Gill of Mobile, Ala., said he was on duty at the entrance to the embassy annex when the bombing occurred.

"We heard shooting, saw it, the van

skidding—then the lights went out," said Gill, who suffered cuts and bruises and was being given oxygen as he talked to reporters. He was partially buried in rubble, but said "I think I'm OK."

Islamic Holy War, a shadowy terrorist organization believed to be made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems, has claimed responsibility for a series of car and truck bombings since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982. The anonymous claim of responsibility Thursday was placed to the Beirut office of the French news agency Agence France-Presse.

No member of Islamic Holy War has ever been identified. Lebanese and American officials say the name may actually be used by many individual attackers or small groups.

Johnson

(continued from page 1)

Johnson said the university will be mounting a campaign to keep the bond in the voters' minds. "If we lose, we would lose faculty and we would be unable to attract quality people," Johnson said.

Thursday's press conference was attended by two of the three local television stations, and reporters from several local newspapers and radio stations.

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Mideast ritual: the call after the attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The anonymous phone call that follows the horrifying deed has become almost a ritual in the Middle East.

A bombing, assassination or kidnapping occurs, and the phone rings in a news office. The caller reads a carefully worded statement, never identifies himself and hangs up if asked to say more.

On Thursday the call came about 90 minutes after the explosion at the U. S. Embassy annex in east Beirut. A man telephoned the Beirut office of the French news agency, Agence France-Presse, to claim responsibility for the bombing on behalf of Islamic Jihad.

In the past two years, more than 30 groups have claimed responsibility for acts throughout the world that somehow were related to the Middle East.

Sometimes several groups issue a claim for a single bombing or murder.

The best known and also the most mysterious - of the groups is Islamic Jihad. It has claimed responsibility for a long series of attacks including the bombings at

the U. S. Embassy and at U. S. Marine and French headquarters in Beirut last year that killed more than 350 diplomats, soldiers and bystanders.

Last week, a caller in Beirut claiming to be from Islamic Jihad said the group carried out a murder in Spain, then added the act showed "the extent of our operations" and ability to deal "a painful blow" within the

United States.

Little is known about Islamic Jihad beyond its name, which means Islamic Holy War. Some authorities believe it is just a code named used by various Shiite Moslem fundamentalists, who support Iran's revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini but act independently



BLOOM COUNTY
has returned to the Maine Cam-
pus. See page 9.

SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 a.m. Lower Room
Memorial Union
Tom Chittick, chaplain
Maine Christian Association

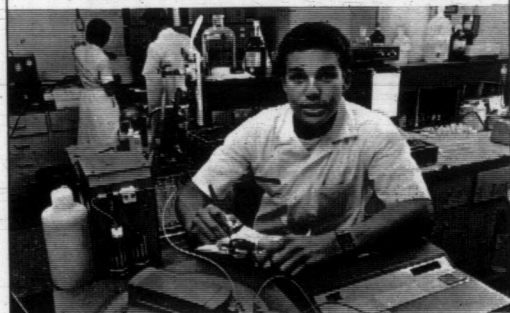
MAKE \$12,200 FOR COLLEGE WHILE YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE.

Want a part-time job that doesn't hurt your grades? Or campus life? Give your local Army Reserve unit a weekend a month and a couple of summers during college, and you can earn over \$12,200 for college.

Up to \$4,000 in college aid is yours just for joining most units. Another \$6,000 for four years of monthly weekends and two-week summer stints. Plus over \$2,200 that you'll earn during two summer training periods. And you may qualify for the College Loan Repayment Program. All while you're getting the most out of college. And doing the most you can part-time for your country.

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Interested? For more information, call or stop by.



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**ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

No tobacco, alcohol advertising on campus

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

There is a university policy prohibiting the placement of alcohol and tobacco ads in university sports programs, the sports information director said.

Len Harlow said the policy originated in 1971 and was instituted by President Winthrop C. Libby.

Harlow said the publishers of the 1984 program, Machol-Gross of Oyster Bay, New York, were told alcohol and tobacco advertisements weren't acceptable for the publication.

The publishers seek out the advertising themselves and produce the program with the funds they receive. They then provide the university with the finished product. UMO keeps all the money raised through the sales of the program.

Harlow said he received a recent ad-



Thomas Aceto

visory stating the current administration will continue the policy.

Dr. Thomas Aceto, vice president for



Len Harlow

student and administrative services said while he wasn't aware the policy existed, it is a good idea.

"This policy says we're not interested in promoting alcohol. That's not the function of a university," Aceto said.

Ken Allen, vice president for external affairs, said the NCAA has a similar policy of banning alcohol-oriented commercials. Aceto said the problem with most alcohol advertisements is they promote the abuse of alcohol, not merely the use.

He said he's written to the president of the Miller Brewing Company about the development of ads which promote the responsible consumption of alcohol. Athletic Director Stuart Haskell agrees with the president's policy.

"If the president thinks it's a good idea, then I think it's a good idea," Haskell said.

Aceto said if an advertisement was developed which promoted the responsible consumption of alcohol, he would recommend it be considered for publication in the university sports programs.

APO to continue football concession service

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

The university considered alternative means for financing the football food and beverage concession stands, but Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, will continue to operate the concession service.

Scott Lemieux, APO's service vice-president, said the athletic department along with the university, were looking into the financial management of the football concessions. "They were interested in having an increased financial

role in the overall sales of the football concession stands," Lemieux said.

The university contacted Lieth Wadleigh, president of Governor's restaurant, to consider having him manage the football concessions and make "more money" for all those involved, Lemieux said. "Wadleigh said he could make a one dollar gross profit of those who attended the football games, opposed to APO's thirty-three cents per person," he said.

If the university made more money from the football concessions, it would be used for more athletic scholarships

and better concession facilities, Wadleigh said. "No one wanted to take anything away from APO. I felt I could make more money for all sides, but it turned out to be a Catch-22 situation," he said.

Wadleigh operates the hockey, basketball and baseball concessions. "Per person, I do much better with the baseball concessions. In fact, I will be building new grandstands for the baseball field," he said.

"Football could be as profitable as baseball, but the kids give all the money away to charity, which is great.

However, when improvements need to be made, the money just isn't there," Wadleigh said. Kenneth Allen, vice president for external affairs, said "we all looked at the situation and thought it was in the best interest of APO, that they

run the football concessions themselves."

The university takes a percentage of the gross profits made by the hockey, basketball and baseball concessions, then puts that profit into athletic scholarships, Allen said.

"We needed to find a way to update the physical structure of the stands, purchase new equipment and establish better prices. APO decided to ask Residential Life for advice to improve the concession management and provide food at university bulk rate prices," Lemieux said. Residential Life agreed to help, in all aspects of concession sales, Lemieux said.

"They were flexible in that we could buy from other sources and also from them," he said.



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Assorted Natural Foods
& a special array of custom-blended
dried fruits & nuts



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paid advertisement

September 1984

Dear Friends:

I want you to know that the November 6 referendum on the bond issue is one of major significance for the Orono campus as well as for the State of Maine. The items in that referendum relating to us are:

- (a) Jenness Hall addition
- (b) Hitchner Hall addition
- (c) Aubert Hall safety and health improvements
- (d) Alumni Hall and Memorial Gym renovations
- (e) Part of the computer request for the entire system.

As you probably know, the Legislature voted very enthusiastically to refer these matters to the electorate. It is important to all of us that you understand what is involved here and that you be familiar with the reasons why we have made this request.

The proposed addition to Jenness Hall has been in the works for over ten years. The Pulp and Paper industry has made a commitment to provide \$1.5 million in the form of equipment. The reason this project is so important to Maine is that the University of Maine at Orono is a recognized national leader in Chemical Engineering and in pulp and paper particularly. Our leadership is being actively challenged by the South, where trees grow more rapidly, and by universities in the South who are catering to the industry. I am very concerned, and I think you should be, that we not decline to build a facility which the industry has told us they need, want, and will equip. Under the worst of scenarios, their attention might be further diverted from this campus towards southern campuses and result in a cost to Maine in jobs, income and educational opportunities.

Even though you may not be involved directly with the Pulp and Paper Program, this matter should be of concern to you. For example, we have equipment now stored in the basement of Aubert Hall because we do not have the space to erect it there. The pilot paper-making machine located there is not equipped as it should be, because the building itself lacks a ceiling high enough to accommodate an appropriate model.

Hitchner Hall is the center of our biological research. The future of Maine agriculture rests heavily on the quality and depth of this research. At the present time this facility is inadequate to accommodate what we should be doing. Not only that, it poses potential health and safety hazards. If you believe that a major mission of the University is to assist in the development of a strong agriculture in this state, then Hitchner Hall addition is important to you.

The health and safety facilities in Aubert Hall are not adequate. They must be improved to protect both the students and staff who work there.

The Memorial Gym and Alumni Hall renovations will provide additional office space on the campus. The flexibility we gain from this space will help us deal with difficult space problems. We will also be adding a handicap access elevator to Alumni Hall to aid our handicapped colleagues and students.

Finally, our share of the System's request for computers is important to our ability to attract students and to equip them for dealing with the problems that will confront them in the coming year. Maine must compete in national markets, and we cannot afford to have our students fall behind in computer skills.

Our sister Maine campuses also have well documented needs. In addition to their share of a system-wide improvement in computer capabilities, the individual campus requests are as follows:

University of Southern Maine: A new classroom building and three building completion or renovation projects.

University of Maine at Augusta: An addition to Jewett Auditorium and six small renovation projects.

University of Maine at Farmington: An elevator for Mantor Library for accessibility of the handicapped plus five small renovation projects.

University of Maine at Fort Kent: Three small building expansion projects.

University of Maine at Farmington: An elevator for Mantor Library for accessibility of the handicapped plus five small renovation projects.

University of Maine at Fort Kent: Three small building expansion projects.

University of Maine at Machias: Three building renovations.

University of Maine at Presque Isle: A major renovation to Wieden Hall.

I strongly urge you to support the bond issue referendum for the good of the University and the state. Please encourage your friends and families to do likewise and vote yes on referendum Number 3 on November 6.

Most sincerely,

Arthur M. Johnson

Arthur M. Johnson
President

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DAILY LI

World/U.S. News

Reagan, Congress leaders agree on defense budget

Washington (AP)—President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed Thursday on a compromise, \$292 billion defense budget, coupled with restrictions on MX missile production that would allow either the House or Senate to kill

the nuclear weapon in votes after next April.

Terms of the "agreement in principle," disclosed by sources who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, represent a major victory for House Democrats who oppose the MX and had demanded the Senate retreat from a

pending package totaling \$299 billion for defense.

The budget figure would represent a "real," or inflation adjusted, increase of about 5 percent for military spending over the past year. Reagan originally sought \$313 billion for fiscal 1985, an increase of more than 13 percent, but later revised that request to the \$299 billion figure accepted by the Senate.

The bill passed last May by the House provided for spending at the \$292 billion level accepted Thursday by Senate Ma-

jority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and the White House.

The aides said that Baker, after gaining approval from Reagan, sealed the tentative agreement with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

The accord also incorporated compromises over testing antisatellite weapons and the president's authority to wage war in Central America.

The principal feature of the compromise was the Senate's retreat on the multi-warhead MX missile.

Thoreau disciple fined, still refuses to cut lawn

KENMORE, N.Y. (AP)—A judge ruled Thursday that Stephen Kenney's lawn of wildflowers and weed is illegal and fined him \$50 a day, but the disciple of Henry David Thoreau said: "I ain't paying and I ain't cutting."

Village Court Justice H. Walker Hawthorne found after a two-day trial that Kenney, 30, and landowner David Trichter had violated three village codes.

Specifically, they failed to maintain the property "to assure the desirable residential character of the property," Hawthorne ruled.

Kenney, who says he has the right to grow lawn as he sees fit as long as it presents no hazard to other people, said he would appeal.

Any appeal would be based on "procedural problems" in the non-jury trial and on constitutional issues of freedom of expression and selective enforcement, said Kenney's attorney, John A. Galeziowski. If the appeals to Erie County are denied, he said he would ad-

vised his client to cut his lawn, which measured 15 feet by 15 feet.

"Even Henry David Thoreau found it necessary to establish some order in his own bean-field," the judge said in his ruling.

Kenney's "kind of selective ecology is too transparent and self-serving," the judge wrote. "His neighborhood is not Walden Pond in 1845, and his neighbors don't know what to do with his philosophical approach should they be unable to sell their homes."

Walden Pond is near Concord, Mass., where the 19th century naturalist and philosopher lived in seclusion.

"I never said the neighborhood was Walden Pond," said Kenney. "It's too bad it isn't."

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Editorial

Veto means authority

To anyone who has observed a meeting of the UMO General Student Senate, there can be no question but that Student Government President Steve Ritzi desperately needs the power of a veto vote. The GSS is also known as the General Student Circus for a reason. In its present structure, the GSS wallows ineffectually in a bitter back-stabbing contest of constantly shifting alliances and political favors. A strong central leadership is needed to bring this situation under control, and only a presidential veto vote can provide Ritzi with the tool he needs to exercise this leadership.

The best example of political favoritism at work in the GSS is, as Ritzi has claimed, the current student government financial crunch. Senators, despite repeated warnings, exceeded even the wildly over-projected income of student government, and ran the organization deep into debt. Why? Because of the behind the scenes, "I'll fund your special interest to the max if you'll fund mine" attitude of many senators. A veto would've given then-President Craig Freshly the power (although probably not the wisdom) to avert the crisis.

The student senate is comprised of 55 senators in name only. In reality, there are two or three GSS kingpins who line the other senators up, like sheep, who bleat loudly for their particular camp. Working for the good of the students does not occur to these individuals; they are too busy playing Joe Jr. Politician by seeking to enhance their own power to bother doing the job they were elected for.

By requiring two-thirds of the GSS to agree to override a veto, the opposing camps would be forced to work together in a spirit of open cooperation. The infighting would slacken appreciably as soon as it became apparent that teamwork was necessary. And if two-thirds of the senate can't agree that a proposal is a good one, it shouldn't fly anyway.

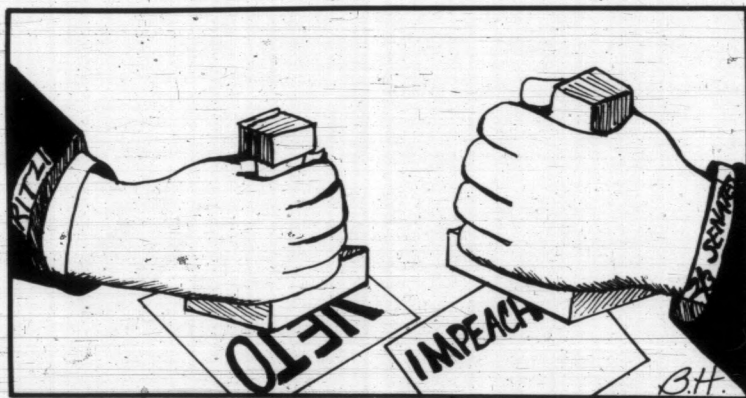
As it now stands, the student government presi-

dent is, again to quote Ritzi, "a glorified town manager." There is no central authority figure to control the mob scene which is a typical GSS meeting, and such authority is sorely needed to hasten the workings of the GSS by eliminating much of the ridiculous redundancy found there. The buck must stop somewhere, and with veto, it would stop at Ritzi. At present, if a motion is passed that proves to be unpopular or ineffective, the senate kingpins shrug off their rightful responsibility for it by blaming it on each other. With veto power, all motions would either have the implied approval of the president, or the vocal backing of two-thirds of the GSS in the form of an override.

One senate opponent of the veto vote has written that since the impeachment of the student government president also requires a two-thirds vote of the GSS, the senators might decide to go right ahead and impeach him while they were all on the same side overriding a veto. It is disturbing to see any senator express such an immature attitude and even more disturbing for him to seriously suggest the rest of the senate would go along with it. The power of impeachment should be reserved to address major breaches of conduct by the president, not used as a cheap political threat every time the senate disagrees with a veto. After all, the U.S. House and Senate do not call for impeachment every time a president vetoes a bill.

A veto vote is inherent to the office of a president. It is needed by UMO's student government president to bring order, discipline and cooperation to the GSS. It is needed to break the monopoly the senate kingpins have on student monies. And if the veto power motion is not ratified, it will only prove that the situation has gotten too far out of control to ever be brought back in line.

Michael Harman



Maine Campus

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Just managing

DON LINSCHOTT

When does it end?

It's never going to end even though it has just begun. I know it and you know it. Papers are coming due and prelims are lurking right around the corner.

No problem. I can handle it. How tough can it be? Thousands of people graduate from college every year.

Actually it's a challenge when viewed in the right light. I haven't found that light yet, but I'll keep searching.

Why do people always have to ask how classes are going? The fact is that they aren't going yet for me, but I'm not worried. Classes are going but I just don't seem to be able to get going with them.

Panic is a wonderful state of mind. Your hands shake, your stomach grinds, and your mind stalls. A paper due today, a test Monday, and a paper due in a week. If I can find time to buy a needed textbook, search the library, and type for hours I'll make it. No problem.

I'll handle it somehow, I always have in the past.

But when will it end? I remember my years as an underclassman. I remember a day when I was able to look at my calendar and say, "This will all be over by Friday and then I'll have two weeks before it'll start again." Those were the days.

So far I haven't had time to buy a calendar. If I can just make it through this year things will slow down. I'll take time to breath, eat, and visit with my family.

Time. If I could put time in a bottle I'd toss it into a trunk and forget about it forever. Such a nice thought as I sit here past deadline wrestling with a computer banging out 14 inches of column.

No sweat. Dad told me that college would teach me how to budget my time. If I could just figure out how to fit 32 hours of work into a 24 hour day, I'd be all set.

Next I'll hit the library for a few hours, then supper, then a meeting, and then I'll type a paper.

"Blow it off," says a little evil voice in my mind.

"No, I'm a responsible person, I can handle it," another responds.

"Go out for pizza, tell 'em you were sick," the evil says.

"That would be lying," the good argues back, "and if I ever do get sick, no one will buy it."

"Play some tennis," the bad says.

That does it. I've finally had a mental breakdown. My mind is arguing with itself.

A man in a white coat is standing behind me.

"We just want to do some tests, Donald," he says.

"No, no...no, more tests, I can't take anymore tests."

"If you'll just sign this paper!"

"Please no," I beg, "I can't do anymore papers!"

"Mr. Linscott, get ahold of yourself," he says trying to comfort me.

"I'm okay mother, really I am. Don't worry. My wife, where is my wife? Don't take me back there, please, please..."

He slaps me hard.

"I'm sorry sir, I don't have time to go to the looney bin today, I have to go to the library," I say.

No problem. I can handle it.

Decis

To the editor:

Graduates of the will probably barely when they return for October. Oh, the but in fact, depending they've graduated, a few new ones. But w return, and begin about such things a parties, today's UM smile and nod, like grandparents talk o

Traditions have d past few years like trees in November. T been hit especially they have, the soci campus has suc undergrad's point of rotations, like open houses, tailgate par games have all go abolished by an adm ly concerned with graduates will adjust tine society.

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Response

Decision in favor of tradition

To the editor:

Graduates of the University of Maine will probably barely recognize the place when they return for Homecoming in October. Oh, the buildings are the same; in fact, depending on how recently they've graduated, there are probably a few new ones. But when those graduates return, and begin to ask undergrads about such things as rotationals or open parties, today's UMO student can just smile and nod, like listening to their grandparents talk of the good ol' days.

Traditions have died at UMO in the past few years like leaves falling from trees in November. The Greek system has been hit especially hard, but because they have, the social life of the entire campus has suffered from the undergrad's point of view. Traditions like rotationals, like open parties at fraternity houses, tailgate parties before football games have all gone by the wayside, abolished by an administration extremely concerned with the way their graduates will adjust to today's Benedictine society.

However, this year another tradition came under close scrutiny. The Alpha

Tau Omega Mudbowl, held annually on Parents' and Friends' Weekend since 1970 when ATO reopened, was severely examined for its value, not by the administration, but by the ATO brotherhood.

Unlike other traditions, which have gone the way of extinction because there was beer in mass quantities involved, the examination of the Mudbowl came about because of an unfortunate accident that happened last year, the one and only injury of any type in the 13 previous years. An ATO brother, not participating in the game, stone sober, watching the game from the sidelines, took the prompting of his friends and dove into the mud. His head stuck in the mud, and the result was spinal cord damage, from which he is to this day fighting to overcome.

It was, by all accounts, a freak accident.

However, it was also quite emotional, seeing one of your brothers lying motionless in the mud. A charity run, that raised over \$5,000 to help defray some of the costs of his hospitalization, drew publicity from the entire state.

Thus, it was not an easy decision that

led the brothers of ATO to choose to hold this year's Mudbowl. It was hard, long and emotional. But it was also well-considered. Realization that last year was a freak accident came into the discussion, as did the realization that traditions are dying here. Among other things, the brotherhood of ATO saw this as an opportunity to understand why the problems occurred, to change them, then to look past that for the next year and keep another tradition alive.

Spectators at this year's Mudbowl should realize that it is not the same devil-may-care event as it has been in the past. You will notice a rope around the Mudbowl itself, to keep the spectators out and the participants in. You will also notice several fraternity men and sorority women serving as "policemen" for the event, a further measure to ensure an accident like last year's doesn't happen again. And you should also realize that this year's Mudbowl isn't happening without the support of the victim of last year's.

Rick Lawes
President ATO

Send
letters

to the editor

to

Maine Campus

Suite 7A

Lord Hall

Hoping article
goes unnoticed

To the editor:

E.J. Mongher's editorial in Wednesday's September 9 *Campus* was exceptionally well done. But I do hope Thomas Aceto didn't read his article. If he did, though, the Bear's Den will probably become a dry Den. After all, he seems to think we students are destructive alcoholics who should not have any fun.

OTHERS!

Stacy McKiernan
52 York Village

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

Plus/minus grading

In a front page article entitled *Student referendum carries little weight* (*Campus*, Sept. 17) history professor Jerome Nadelhaft opines that "the arguments against plus/minus grading were extremely weak." This is simply not true. Professor Nadelhaft either did not listen to the arguments or, having listened, failed to understand them. The arguments against plus/minus grading were—and are—compelling. For the record, I would like to restate them here.

Grading is a form of measurement. All forms of measurement are inexact to some degree. The accuracy of any method of measurement depends upon its repeatability: nonrepeatable measurements are meaningless.

Consider the following example. Physicists inform us that the mass of the earth is 5.975×10^{24} kilograms. They don't mean this is the exact weight of the earth, which is unknowable. They only mean that any physicist who performs the requisite experiment will invariably come up with this same number (after "round off"). It would be silly for a physicist to claim that the mass of the earth is "really" $5.9750442780085 \times 10^{24}$ kilograms, because his colleagues would be unable to confirm this measurement beyond the first four digits. Such a measurement is said to be

nonrepeatable.

Here's another example. Suppose I invite Professor Nadelhaft to my office and each of us uses a wooden ruler to measure the width of my desk. I report the width to be 33.5 inches, he says 33.497 inches. Which of these is the meaningful measurement?

Now let's consider the grading process itself. Grading, dependent as it is upon so many uncontrollable human variables, is a highly subjective and inexact form of measurement. It makes a wooden ruler look like a precision instrument. Most grades, of course, are based upon examinations. Imagine a hypothetical Student X to whom I have given an 83 on a calculus exam. Upon what variable does this score depend? To name a few, it depends upon the particular questions I happened to ask, how I worded these questions, how I decided to handle partial credit, whether or not Student X ate breakfast on the day of the exam, and what mood I was in when I graded the exam. Furthermore, should I decide to give Xerox copies of the exam to a dozen of my departmental colleagues and ask them to grade it independently, I would probably get a dozen different scores ranging from perhaps 70 to 95. How meaningful, therefore, is my 83 grade? And I'm talking about *mathematics*, the most objective of the

hard sciences. How one goes about assigning a meaningful grade to, say, an essay exam in English composition, only God (and the Chairman of the English Department) knows.

It is hypocritical for faculty who support plus/minus grading to claim that they are concerned with being "fair to the students." I attended the College of Arts & Sciences meeting last spring when the proposal was approved, and I can tell you that absolutely no consideration was given to the wishes of students as expressed by the referendum. Indeed, a majority of my colleagues had already made up their minds in favor of the proposal, and seemed irked with me for speaking against it. Professor William Pease of the history department did condescend to lecture me on the fine distinctions he is able to draw between the C+ student and the B- student. (I must remember to invite him to measure my desk with a wooden ruler. If he announces the width to be 33.507 inches, should we believe him?)

Grading is, I suppose, a necessary evil, and the 50-grade ABCDE system does provide a fairly good measure of student achievement, especially when averaged over a four-year academic career. Was Albert Einstein "a C+ student" in mathematics? Was Robert Frost "a B- student" in English? Who cares!

Phil Locke

Associate Professor of Mathematics

Magazine

MPAC: bringing attention to issues

by Theresa Morrissey
Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee is a university peace action group that works on educating people on issues surrounding militarism and imperialism. "When people become more aware of issues that affect their lives, this produces activism," said Doug Allen, a UMO philosophy professor and a member of MPAC.

There is a nuclear and militarism sub-committee which focuses on the arms race, increases in military spending and cuts in programs for human needs. "Members of this committee have gone to town council meetings urging people to support the freeze," said Allen. MPAC has had speakers, films and teach-ins regarding these issues.

The two other sub-committees of MPAC are primarily concerned with imperialism "especially the dangers of intervention in lesser developed countries by dominant countries," said Allen.

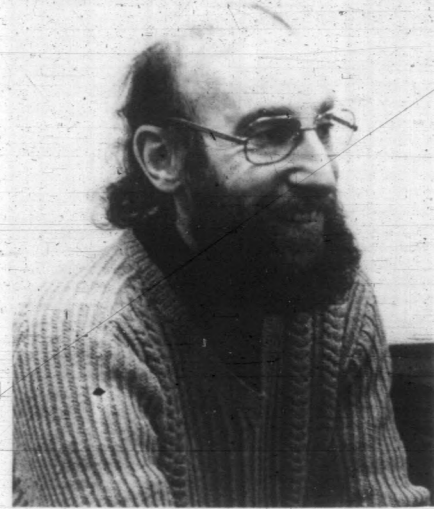
The Central America sub-committee has sponsored educational programs on El Salvador and Nicaragua. "Many members of MPAC feel that there is an excellent chance, in the near future, that U.S. troops will be fighting in Central America (if U.S. involvement continues)," said Allen.

Issues concerning apartheid racism and U.S. policy in South Africa are the focus of the South Africa sub-committee. Actions of this group led to a complete divestment in South Africa by the university board of trustees in July 1982, said Allen. The University of Maine Foundation, a private organization independent of the board of trustees, continues to invest in South Africa, said Allen. The foundation includes local bankers and receives monies from donations made to the university.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services, said MPAC plays a very important role in bringing certain issues to all of us. "Without this committee, important social and political issues would not get attention. They perform a very necessary function. Every campus should have an MPAC or another committee that serves similar functions," said Aceto.

The current trends toward conservatism in the Reagan administration are very dangerous, said Allen. "Many of us feel it is in times like this that is imperative that groups like MPAC attempt to challenge these developments." Militaristic attitudes threaten new holocausts and blind nationalism, which is an unthinking response not based on analysis of issues, said Allen. "Relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union are more dangerous than it has been in decades."

MPAC members are primarily students; other members are professors and people from the community.



Doug Allen

Pin awarded to academic achievers

by John Strange
Staff Writer

Students with a 3.5 Grade Point Average or above last semester will receive special pins within the next week, according to the Special Assistant to President Arthur Johnson.

Mark Hall said that the pins are meant to give recognition to students who are above average. "They should be recognized for doing well academically," he said. Hall said that although athletes receive letters, scholars were not recognized for their achievements.

According to Hall, a task force made primarily of faculty suggested last semester that more emphasis be put on academic recognition. Hall said he thought pins would be a unique idea.

"They have a little bit of class," Hall said. "I hope people will wear them."

Students receiving the pins should be notified by mail. Hall said that he hopes the Dean or Assistant Dean of the respective College will present the pins.

Hall stressed that any student deserving a pin should check at his Dean's office if he is not notified within the next week.

Hall said that a formula for part-time students is being devised by the Deans. Tentatively, a student can receive a pin if he had a 3.0 GPA the last 30 credits and a 3.5 GPA the last 15 credits.

The first four pins were presented at this year's convocation to Patti Barnes, Dawn Beaton, Katrina Pratt and Diane Roman. Their respective colleges selected the students, who had 4.0 averages last semester.

Hall said that the four students "seemed obviously pleased to get recognized."

Sophomore Dawn Beaton, who received one of the pins, said the pins are a good idea because "they give you pride in what you're doing." However, she hasn't worn her pin yet because she feels that she might be bragging. Beaton, of Colvin Hall, plans on being a biochemistry or micro-biology major.

Junior Patti Barnes received her pin with Beaton. She said the pins "are a real good incentive." Barnes, of Hart Hall, is a secondary education major.

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Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

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Speaker to address election process

The process by which Americans elect their presidents will be examined by one of the nation's leading political analysts in a lecture Thursday, Oct. 4, at the University of Maine at Orono.

Dr. Elspeth Davis Rostow, professor of government and American studies at the University of Texas at Austin and former dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa public lecture at 8 p.m. in Room 101 Neville Hall. The public is invited to attend her talk, "The American Presidential Election" Can We Survive Many More?" and the reception which follows.

Rostow is spending two days on the Orono campus as the 1984-85 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, meeting with faculty, lecturing in classes, and discussing her research on American government and its institutions. She is being hosted by the UMO chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the department of political science.

A member of the University of Texas faculty since 1969, Rostow gained national prominence when she was appointed to President Carter's Commission for a National Agenda for the '80's and was asked to serve on the Presiden-

tial Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations. She has been a lecturer for the U.S. Department of State in Europe as well as for the Foreign Service Institute.

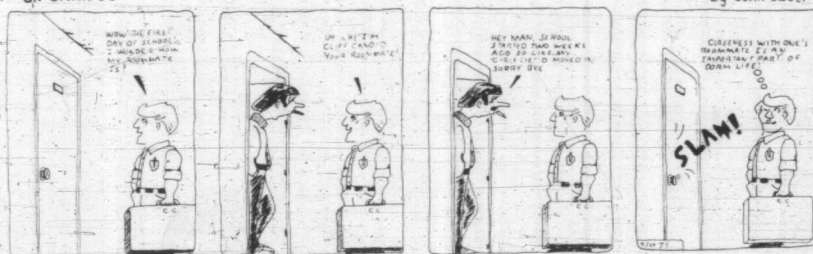
Rostow has served as a trustee of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Foundation, the Texas Arts Alliance, The College Board, and is a member of the Texas Philosophical Society. Her professional memberships include the National Academy of Public Administration and the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration, whose executive council she has directed since 1978. She currently serves on the policy council of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, and on the Advisory Committee on Competing in a Changing World Economy of the American Enterprise Institute.

Educated at Barnard and Radcliffe Colleges and Cambridge (England) University, Rostow holds honorary doctoral degrees from Lebanon Valley College and Austin College. She has taught at M.I.T., American University, Georgetown University, and St. Anthony's College, Oxford University.

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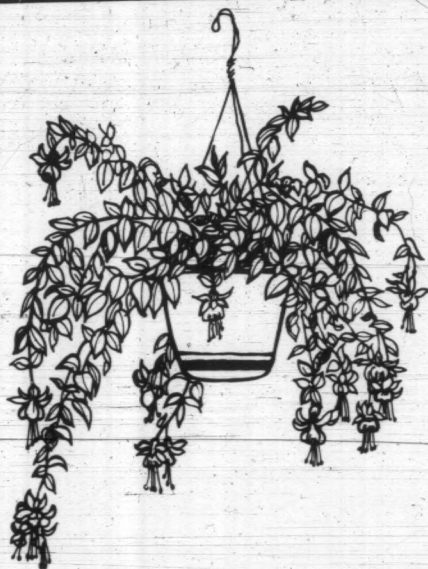
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by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

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Sports

Football squad begins homestand against URI

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO football team plays its first home game of the season Saturday when it faces the University of Rhode Island in a Yankee Conference game.

Maine enters the game 0-2, while Rhode Island is 2-1. UMO is 0-1 in the conference and this is the first conference game for the Rams.

Last week the Bears lost to the University of Richmond 31-13 and URI lost to Holy Cross 19-0.

Maine head coach Ron Rogerson said the Bears would mix it up on offense to keep Rhode Island off-balance.

"I think we've got a tremendous offensive game plan," Rogerson said. "We're going to try to mix it up and just take what they give us."

Rogerson said the team is "100 percent healthy" and no changes would be made on the offense.

Rich Labonte will start at quarterback for Maine.

Labonte has only completed six passes in 19 attempts for 43 yards. He has yet to throw a touchdown, but has run for one touchdown. He has run the

option well rushing for 52 yards on eight carries.

Labonte will be handing the ball off the captain and fullback Gary Hufnagle. Hufnagle is coming off a big game against Richmond where he rushed for 125 yards and one touchdown.

Paul Phelan and Lance Theobald will start at the halfback positions. The pair have run for 85 and 74 yards this season, respectively.

Split end Pat Murray has caught five passes for 57 yards. His longest gain is for 29 yards.

Rhode Island is led by transfer (C.W. Post) Tom Erhardt. Erhardt has completed 45 of 79 passes (57) for 443 yards. He's thrown five touchdowns and five interceptions.

Rogerson said Erhardt isn't a mobile quarterback as the last two quarterbacks the Bears have faced.

"I'm happy that he doesn't run around as well," Rogerson said. "We've got to have a combination of pressure on the quarterback, while maintaining pass coverage."

The Rams are lead on the ground by senior tailback Rich Kelley who has

gained 211 yards on 44 carries. Mike Sanders has rushed for 109 yards and will give Kelley support out of the backfield. Erhardt will be throwing to Brian Forster and Dameon Reilly.

Forster has caught nine passes for 93 yards and three touchdowns. Reilly, a 1983 first team Yankee Conference choice, has caught 10 passes for 96 yards and two touchdowns.

Maine free safety John McGrath said that the Bears would try to double up on Reilly and hope the defensive line can get to Erhardt.

"In the past games our defensive tackles and Bill Paven and Ray Paquette have had great games," McGrath said. "We've got to defend the screen. It's a surprise play."

Richmond threw three screen passes last week and all three gained over 10 yards with one going for 17 on third and 23 situation.

Defensively Maine is led by Jamie Keefe (13 tackles), Steve Root (10) and McGrath (8). Paquette, the nose tackle, has 13 assisted tackles.

Two years ago Maine lost to Rhode Island 58-55 in the longest game in NCAA football history. Last year the Bears lost to URI 24-16 on regional TV.

McGrath said the Bears always look at Rhode Island as a big game.

"You don't like to lose, but I wouldn't call it revenge," McGrath said. "We just want to win. Considering there aren't that many teams in the league makes this an important game."

Men's cross country team races UNB

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team has recently been hit with sickness, but Coach Jim Ballinger said his squad will still be competitive against the visiting University of New Brunswick Saturday during Parents' Weekend. The men's race begins at 11:30 a.m.

"I hope we don't take them too cheap because we have too many sick," Ballinger said. "We have to get a little more fired up."

Captain Glendon Rand missed last week's meet, which the Black Bear harriers won 16-47 over Bowdoin College, due to the flu and Saturday he is again a questionable starter.

"We're gonna see if he's ready (Friday), he doesn't sound great," Ballinger said.

Rand said he would like to run, but he was told Thursday by Ballinger that he may not.

"Jim told me (Thursday) he didn't want me to run," Rand said. "I was planning on running."

"I still have a little bit of a fever, but I could run. I would like to run. I want to get back to some kind of rhythm."

Rand said he expects teammates Brian Warren, Dan Dearing, Jon Rummier, Steve Dunlap and Gary Dawson to be racing in the lead pack with UNB's top man, Tim Boyle. Boyle has recently defeated last year's cross country individual state champion Jamie Goodberlet of Bates College.

With Boyle in the race, Ballinger expects a fast time and Dearing anticipates a hard fought race.

"I don't think anyone on our team is capable, right now, of running with (Boyle), if he runs the way he has in the past," Dearing said.

"If he's in shape he could pretty much dictate what type of race he runs, but I think some of our guys will go out with him and I think I'll be one of them. We're not gonna give him the race. We're going to make him work for it as long as we can," he said.

Dearing finished second last week, one place ahead of Warren, but Warren said he does not have any kind of race strategy against Boyle.

"I don't run with the idea of beating a certain individual," Warren said. "I just run. If someone is in front of me I'll go after him, but I know my limitations."

Saturday's race is the second of three consecutive home meets for the men and the starting gun goes off 30 minutes after the women's race begins.

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Women harriers host UNB

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The University of New Brunswick's women's cross country team travels to Orono Saturday to take on the Black Bear harriers at 11 a.m. Coach Jim Ballinger said his squad is "fired up" for its first home meet.

"All the women are ready for the meet, especially since it's Parents' Weekend," Ballinger said.

Co-captain Tamara Perkins anticipates a very exciting race between UNB's top woman, Margaret McDonald, and UMO runners co-captain Ann England and Leslie Walls. Walls and England have tied for first place in Maine's previous two meets, but McDonald is a feared opponent.

"She's awesome," Perkins said of a runner Ballinger said he thinks is nationally ranked.

"I think it's going to be quite a race between the three of them," Perkins said. "I think with the way (England and Walls) have been running, either of them, or both of them could give (McDonald) a good race."

UMO's most experienced veteran, senior Rose Prest, is also hoping to give McDonald a battle.

"I ran against her two years ago and she was good," Prest said. "Saturday I'm going to run my own race. If I can go with her I will, but I have to wait until Saturday to see how I feel. I'm going to play it by ear."

UNB defeated the UMO women last year, but Perkins said Saturday could be a different story.

"The team seems to be pulling together," she said. "Everyone is really psyched because it is a home meet, especially since our course is longer."

Perkins said the UMO squad is better suited for the longer races because of the longer training runs they have been doing. Most courses are 3.0 or 3.1 miles while the Black Bear home course is 3.8.

Beth Heslam, the Bears number six runner last week at the Bowdoin Invitational, will not compete Saturday, Perkins said. Perkins said she has a problem with one of her legs and her doctor said she could not run.

Maine runners who should help the Black Bear cause are England, Walls, Prest, Perkins, Diane Wood, Helen Dawe and Heidi Flewelling.



The UMO women's basketball team has been practicing in the Field House in preparation for its opening game against the University of Virginia on Nov. 24. The Bears were 16-11 last season and will play in the newly formed Eastern Seaboard Conference this year. (Garven photo)

San Diego Padres clinch N.L. West title

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres won a share of the National League Western Division title Thursday afternoon, riding Tim Lollar's pitching and three-run homer to a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Padres, who lead the division by 10 games with 10

games left, had to await Thursday night's Los Angeles Dodgers-Houston Astros game to see whether they would clinch their first title in their 16-year existence.

Lollar homered off loser Mike Krukow, 10-12, to cap a second-inning rally in which the Padres scored all their runs.

Graig Nettles led off with a single, Kevin McReynolds walked and Carmelo Martinez was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Garry Templeton then drilled a two-run single before Lollar's blast.

Lollar, 11-12, surrendered an RBI single to Manny Trillo and a sacrifice fly to Jeff Leonard

in the third and John Rabb's solo homer in the fourth.

He allowed eight hits, walked four and struck out six before being lifted in the sixth. Greg Harris and Dave Dravecky combined to finish the game.

In the ninth, Chili Davis drove in the Giants' final run with a single off Dravecky.

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Patriots, Eason ready for the Redskins

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—The Washington Redskins have the second worst pass defense in the National Football League. New England quarterback Tony Eason says that may only make his job harder Sunday.

"A team that has had trouble against something usually works pretty hard at it," the Patriots' new starter said. "There's a couple of ways to look at it but if you look at it that way it makes it that much tougher."

Eason, a second-year pro from Illinois, will face the Redskins in his first game since replacing Steve Grogan as the first-string quarterback after last Sunday's 38-23 victory over Seattle that gave New England a 2-1 record. Eason took over for Grogan with the Seahawks leading 23-0 and threw for two touchdowns and ran for another.

The Redskins, 1-2, have given up 326.7 passing yards per game. Their overall yield of 426.7 yards per game is the most in the league.

"We've certainly had many yards put on us and big plays," said Redskins' Coach Joe Gibbs. "We have not played smoothly back there" in the secondary.

Washington did play against Eason in a 31-27 preseason loss to the Patriots, but Gibbs said, "We haven't seen that much of him on film so it's a little difficult to evaluate him."

"We still have to keep the rushers out of there," said Patriots' center Pete Brock. "Tony adds the dimension that Steve Grogan had earlier in his career, the rollout."

"Still, Tony's going to be most effective if he can sit in a pocket...and look down field and pick his receivers."

After losing last season's Super Bowl and their first two games this season to Miami and San Francisco, the Redskins overcame a 14-13 fourth-quarter deficit to beat the New York Giants last Sunday 30-14.

Joe Theismann leads an offense that includes the pounding running of John Riggins and the versatility of running back Joe Washington.

The Redskins have been plagued by injuries, and Gibbs said, "We're not playing smooth, consistent football. Right now, we're struggling."

Riggins, one away from his 100th career touchdown, has rushed for 202

yards and five touchdowns in his first three games. He faces a solid test against a Patriot defense that hasn't allowed a rushing touchdown this year and ranks second in the NFL in rushing yards given up with 68.3 per game.

"We played them in preseason. Not to sound cocky, I wasn't overly impressed," said New England linebacker Andre Tippett. "I'll just try to hit Riggins like everybody else. Everybody looks at him like a superman. I don't."

Tony Collins, the second leading rusher in the American Football Conference, spearheads the Patriots' ground game that ranks second in the AFC.

Both teams could be without key receivers. Washington's Charlie Brown and New England's Stanley Morgan both were listed as questionable with hamstring problems.

practicing in the Field House University of Virginia on Nov. 1 in the newly formed Eastern

the third and John Rabb's to homer in the fourth. He allowed eight hits, walked four and struck out six before being lifted in the sixth. Greg Harris and Dave Dravecky combined to finish the game. In the ninth, Chili Davis drove in the Giants' final run with a single off Dravecky.

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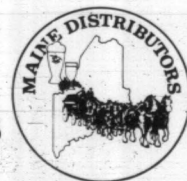
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